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Washington Co.,

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Shall We Continue?

As some of our subscribers are desirous that THE UNION shall be continued, we have this much to say in regard to the proposition.

The population of Washington County is about 5000 and that number ought to furnish at least 1000 subscribers, and the business men and merchants ought to furnish a respectable advertising patronage so that there will at least be enough to meet the expenses of publication of the paper.

If The Union is discontinued, all the county, the city, and some other advertising will have to be done in some other paper and the money expended for the same will go out of our county.

Now then, if we can receive the names of 500 persons who will pay their \$2.00 in Cash, or other pay at Cash rates, upon receipt of the first copy of Volume Eleven, and a guarantee from the business men and merchants that we shall have a respectable advertising patronage, then we will consent to run The Union another year and add two columns to each page, making it a six column instead of a 4 column paper.

Let the Postmasters, Bishops, and Leading men throughout the county, consider these items and extend a helping hand, if they deem it wisdom to have a periodical in the county to represent our resources, &c., and forward names to this office as soon as possible, so we will know what arrangements to make; but if you don't want any paper! then we will discontinue THE UNION and go at something that will yield a larger income.

Respectfully
Jos. W. Carpenter.
St. George, Utah.

PRUNES.

The fact stated the other day by a contemporary editor, of the writers belief that the daily eating of prunes is a preventive of appendicitis is an interesting one. The letter cited the record of a fruit valley in California, whose 75,000 residents enjoy a continuous fruit season. Yet not one, it is reported, has ever had a symptom of appendicitis, and the correspondent, as has been said, ascribes this immunity to daily prune eating. Its action on the liver is said to be beneficial, and it has besides a considerable nutritive excellence, making it a valuable family food. It is a good plan to prepare five or ten pounds at a time, saving time and having it always ready. Let the prunes stand at least four hours in water enough to cover them; then put in a little cold water—just enough to keep from burning—and stew very slowly, closely covered. When done, and they should be plump and tender, at this stage add two pounds of sugar to five pounds of fruit, and leave them on the stove perhaps fifteen minutes longer. Pack in jars and serve freely.—New York Times.

Late reports from the gold-bug cast is to the effect that 125,000 cotton mill operatives are on the eve of a strike. How is this?

Have not you weavers of 5c cotton felt the balmy ripple of the prosperity wave that you voted for. Don't the papers and speakers from pulpit to stump tell you that prosperity has come. How ungrateful you are not to shout with them, "Hallelujah tis come." Can't you pinch your stomachs a little for the sake of prosperity, and haul from the loft the homespun suit your ancestors wore and put a patch on them for the sake of prosperity. My fellow citizens it grieves us to see you display this ungrateful spirit at a time when the watered stock of your employers is playing an extra dividend. Don't you feel it in your numerous bones that these wage cutters owe it to them-selves to make you pay them back the loans advanced to you for your service at the poles, and for the oil you burned in night parades etc. This is a case of inhumanity to man to strike against the demand of your masters that you return what you borrowed.

McKinley and prosperity, "Hurrah!" "Down with the 50 cent dollar!" "A dollar sound the world over." Don't strike boys don't strike, because the boomerang you sent against your friend, the silver dollar, has returned and smitten you in the stomach, but work on and vote right next time. All the strike, you can engage in will not put money in circulation and that is what you must have before the

THOMAS JUDD, LESSEE,

Hereby gives Notice to all parties interested That his lease of the **WASHINGTON FACTORY** will terminate October 15th, 1898, and that in consequence of a lack of material the Factory is not likely to run later than May 31st, 1898: Therefore, all persons having credit on my books, payable in manufactured goods, are herewith notified to draw their accounts, without fail, prior to May 31st, 1898.

All persons owing accounts will please take notice and settle same at an early date.

Rio Virgen Mills, Washington, November 16th, 1897.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS. 1862.

1898.

Estate of Sarah H. Worthen deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Administrator of the Estate of Sarah H. Worthen, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrator at his residence in the City of St. George, Washington county, Utah, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate.

Charles R. Worthen,
administrator of Estate of
Sarah H. Worthen, deceased.

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